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MEANING
Save
ON
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Black
Velour
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\$8.50

This is an age of speed, when
Swiftest and Surest take the
lead. Encase your feet in a
pair of

**The
Forbes Shoe**

And kick like a citizen for
your rights.

FOOTWEAR
FOR
Men, Women, Children
SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.
6 West Broadway, 221 Greenwich Street
(Near Vesey St.), New York.
Estab. 1903



Let School Days Be Happy Days

Musical instruments are especially
appropriate. Their gay, buoyant
companionship is always in tune
with your mood.

Nothing adds more to the popu-
larity of a student than a knowledge
of music.

SUGGESTIONS.

Banjos.....	\$15 to \$96
Banjo Mandolins.....	\$12 to \$136
Banjos—Tenor.....	\$20 to \$96
Banjo Ukuleles.....	\$7 to \$20
Cornets.....	\$12 to \$85
Drums.....	\$12 to \$150
Drum Jazz Outfits.....	\$50 to \$150
Guitars.....	\$14 to \$138
Harp.....	\$75 to \$3000
Mandolins.....	\$5 and up
Saxophones.....	\$85 to \$165
Trombones.....	\$15 to \$65
Ukuleles.....	\$3 to \$31
Violins.....	\$5 to \$2500
Violoncellos.....	\$75 to \$2500

Also a large assortment of AC-
CESSORIES for all instruments.
Write for particulars.
A call entails no obligation what-
ever to purchase.
Telephone Murray Hill 4144.

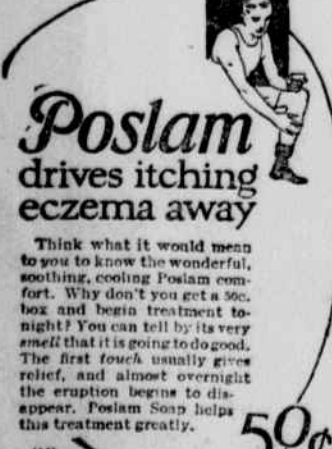
Chas. H. Ditson & Co.
8-10-12 East 34th St.



**GIFTS from Oving-
ton's** are held in
high esteem by brides
because brides, like the
rest of humanity, appre-
ciate the charm and the
utility which Ovington's
gifts combine so well.

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave"
Fifth Avenue at 39th St.

Poslam
drives itching
eczema away



Think what it would mean
to you to know the wonderful,
soothing, cooling Poslam cream.
Why don't you get a box
and begin treatment to-
night? You can tell by its very
smell that it is going to do good.
The first few usings give
relief, and almost overnight
the eruption begins to dis-
appear. Poslam cream helps
this treatment greatly.

50¢
all drug stores

POLITICAL.
BOARD OF ELECTIONS
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
ROOM 1840, MUNICIPAL BUILDING,
MANHATTAN.
WANTED—Intelligent citizens, residents of
New York county, subscribers of the Demo-
cratic or Republican Political Parties, to
serve on November 8th (Election Day) as
Poll Clerks, Ballot Clerks or Canvassing In-
spectors. Compensation fixed by law, viz.:
Ballot Clerks, \$1; Poll Clerks, \$10; Can-
vassing Inspectors, \$1. Apply between 9
A. M. and 3 P. M. at Borough Office, Room
1840, Municipal Building, Centre St., Man-
hattan.
S. HOWARD COHEN, Chief Clerk.

SEIZE BRITISH BOAT AS WHISKEY RUNNER

U. S. Agents Find 500 Cases
on the J. B. Young Off
Staten Island.

CAFE OWNER IS SHOT

Pistol Battle Marks Visit to
John Morris's Place in
Old Broadway.

TEN RAIDS IN HARLEM

Summonses Served Also in
Lower Manhattan—More
Permits Revoked.

In pursuit of bootleggers by sea
and by land, Federal agents seized
yesterday a British schooner off Staten
Island, believed to be one of the most
persistent rum runners; raided a cafe in
Old Broadway and shot the prop-
rietor, and searched through Harlem
haunts, where they reported finding
ten Volstead act violators, whom they
served with summonses. The police
awoke from their late lethargy of en-
forcement, and raided a cafe in
Bayard street. The other chief event
in the situation was a search by
posses through Westchester hills for
alcohol valued at \$15,000, stolen by
bandits.

Flying bottles and the crack of re-
volvers in James Morris's cafe at 84
Old Broadway, gave that ordinarily
quiet place five minutes' resemblance
to the bullet-bitten interior of an old
frontier saloon. The alleged sale of
liquor there to prohibition agents re-
sulted in a fight in which Morris was
shot, the leg, and in much excite-
ment among persons in the neighbor-
hood, who got the idea that striking
milk drivers were attacking nearby
plants of the Borden and Sheffield
Farms milk companies.

The raid was in connection with
several others by Agents Wittenberg,
Dalanti and Kerrigan. The police say
the shot that wounded Morris was fired
by Dalanti after he and Wittenberg,
having purchased whiskey, showed their
shields and were attacked by a fusillade
of bottles. A general fight started, in
which the agents drew their guns, and
Dalanti fired. Kerrigan, outside, found
the door locked and fired four shots
through it, shattering the plate glass.

Will See Dry Agent.
Morris was locked up in the West 123d
street station on a charge of selling in-
toxicating liquor. Thomas Meahan of 52
Wall street, counsel for Morris, an-
nounced he had obtained a summons for
the revenue agent who shot his client
and that a civil suit for \$25,000 would
be started.

This squad of agents also reported
buying drinks and serving summonses
on Michael Kivon, proprietor, and
William Simpson, bartender, 1714 Park
avenue; John J. Moore, proprietor, and
William Moore, bartender, 1711 Park
avenue; Anthony Canero, proprietor, and
Edward Vruste, bartender, 1576 Lexing-
ton avenue.
Eleven summonses were served by an-
other squad composed of Izzy Einstein,
Moe Smith and Peter Reager, who vis-
ited the lower city. They reported buying
drinks in 319 Spring street, where they
served summonses on Joseph Flaherty
and Thomas Crowley; 226 West street,
William Lane and Nick Charnick; 26
Washington street, John Kelly and
George Leek; 498 Hudson street, C. B.
Cridder and Henry Valkan; 296 West
Tenth street, Joe Locci; 365 West street,
Harry Strahl and Louis Benfield.
Detectives with a search warrant from
Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss visited
the "Dizzy Inn" in Bayard street. De-
tectives Lipscher and Nachman said
they drilled through a large iron safe
before they found the liquor. Thomas
Nolan, proprietor, was held in \$500 in
Essex Market court on a charge of violat-
ing the Mulian-Gage act.

Seize Vessel in Distress.
Customs officers seized the schooner
J. B. Young, at anchor off Stapleton,
where she put in in distress Tuesday
night. A guard was placed on board
after between 300 and 500 cases of as-
serted liquors were found in her hold.
The schooner is believed to be one of the
most active of the coastal rum runners.
Her manifest shows she came from a
French island off Newfoundland for the
Bahamas on September 25. She was in
Vineyard Haven harbor October 15
and 16. According to the crew, the
captain, Nelson Owen, left the ship off
Atlantic Highlands ten days ago and
did not return.

Surveyor Whittle said there were
apparently more than 1,000 cases of li-
quor in the schooner's hold. The J. B.
Young is a two masted wooden schooner
of the type used in trade between Canada
and the West Indies. According to
Lloyd's Register she is owned by J. B.
Young of Lunenburg, N. S. She was
under observation off Nantucket for sev-
eral days by the coast guard cutter
Acushnet.

The alcohol for which search was
being made in Westchester, in the vicin-
ity of Scarsdale and Dobbs Ferry, was
stolen late Thursday by masked bandits
who drove off in a motor truck after
they held up Herman Challer, driver,
and George Breslin, his helper, on their
way from the plant of the Fleischmann
Company, yeast manufacturers, in
Pockatuck, N. Y., to New York. They
were carrying eleven barrels and twenty-three
five gallon cans of alcohol, for which
they had the necessary permit.

Ralph A. Day, the newly appointed
State prohibition director, visited acting
State Director Yellowley yesterday, and
it was announced he would take office
by December 1. John S. Parsons, execu-
tive auditor to Gov. Miller, who is to be
chief clerk, is expected to take
office before Mr. Day.
Mr. Yellowley announced the revoca-
tion of six more permits, as follows:
M. E. Hunter & Co., former wholesale
liquor dealers, now wholesale druggists,
55 Jay street; Alpi Chemical Company,
manufacturers, 507 West Broadway;
Seltz Lax Company, Fourth avenue and
Third street; Bincant J. J. Buncant,
retail druggist, 552 Henry street, Brook-
lyn; Antonio Reizo, manufacturers, 2163
Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, and
Mario Ingrada, 799 Coney Island ave-
nue, Brooklyn.

71 BARRELS OF WHISKEY SEIZED IN DISTILLERY

About to Be Taken to N. Y. on
Forged Permit, Is Charge.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—Seventy-one
barrels of bonded whiskey in the ware-
houses of the Neversink distillery at
Loraine, nine miles from here, were
seized today by prohibition agents from
Philadelphia.
The confiscated liquor is valued at
\$100,000 and was about to be moved
by motortruck to New York, agents say,
on a forged permit, which, on its face,
was issued from the New York office
of the prohibition force.

Harvey L. Duncan, assistant associate
director of prohibition for Pennsylvania,
was in charge of the ten agents who
seized the liquor. Robert Grossman, a
member of the company which owns
the distillery and manager of the plant,
refused to turn over documents de-
manded by Duncan.
Duncan said Grossman would be ar-
rested. Other arrests will be made in
Philadelphia and New York, he added.

WHISKEY RESTRICTIONS BRING POISON FLOOD

Public Warned of Chemically
Made Liquors.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.
Restrictions on whiskey withdrawal
from bonded warehouses have increased
the dangers due to larger supplies of
poisonous liquids, an official statement
of the prohibition unit said today.
This statement, containing a warning
to the public against alleged liquors doc-
tored with dangerous chemicals, was
based on an investigation of Pennsylv-
ania liquor conditions by S. F. Butler,
associate director and formerly assistant
of Director Yellowley in New York.
"The more we tighten up on whiskey
withdrawals the more dangerous this
condition will become," Mr. Butler said.
"At the present time we can do nothing
more than warn the public about the
poison that is flooding the country."

BEATTY GUEST OF CHICAGO.

Arrives From Attendance at
American Legion Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Admiral Lord
Beatty was Chicago's guest today. Ac-
companied by his staff and Rear Admiral
Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., and staff, the
British naval hero arrived here from
Kansas City, where he attended the
American Legion convention. The Ad-
miral was escorted to his hotel by a
naval guard of honor and two troops of
cavalry.
Tomorrow a luncheon will be given to
him by the Association of Commerce.

COLLECTION OF A CONTINENTAL EXPERT

At the American Art Galleries
Madison Square South, New York

FREE VIEW BEGINNING SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK
TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE
ON THE AFTERNOONS OF
NOVEMBER 10th, 11th & 12th, at 2:15 o'clock

BY DIRECTION OF THE WELL-KNOWN CONTINENTAL
CONNOISSEUR AND AUTHORIZED EXPERT

HENRI S. DE SOUHAMI OF PARIS

DISCONTINUING HIS NEW YORK BRANCH
A Very Important Collection of
BEAUTIFUL OLD FRENCH GOTHIC AND
RENAISSANCE FURNITURE
INCLUDING REMARKABLE SPECIMENS OF
PETIT AND GROS POINT

DATING FROM THE 16th to the 18th CENTURY
THIRTY-SIX IMPORTANT FRENCH GOTHIC,
FLEMISH AND ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, BRUS-
SELS, ROYAL AUBUSSON AND EARLY GOBELIN
TAPESTRIES.

STAINED GLASS PANELS OF THE 15TH AND
16TH CENTURIES

FROM THE ABBAYE DE LA LUCERNE, THE CATHEDRAL
OF ST. THORINS, EVREUX, AND THE COMTE DE GONTAUT
BIRON'S CHATEAU.

A GROUP OF EARLY ITALIAN AND FRENCH
BRONZE STATUETTES, PLAQUES AND CLOCKS
OLD VELVETS, BROCADES, EMBROIDERIES,
GOTHIC MANTELPIECE, PRIMITIVE BAS
RELIEFS AND STATUETTES

NOTABLE SPECIMENS OF FORGED IRON
GOTHIC WOOD CARVINGS

DECORATIVE PANELS AND NUMEROUS
OTHER DESIRABLE OBJECTS SUITABLE
FOR HOUSEHOLD UTILITY & EMBELLISHMENT
MANY OF WHICH WERE RECENTLY
SECURED BY THE OWNER FROM

THE CHATEAU DE LOSTANGES, NEAR PAU,
THE PROPERTY OF
COMTE DE GONTAUT BIRON

AND OTHER EXAMPLES FROM THE NOTABLE FRENCH
COLLECTIONS OF COMTE ALFRED D'ANVILLE,
DUCHESS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULT, COMTESSE DE GA-
LARD, COMTE ARMAND DU GAULT, CHATEAU DU MONTE-
FONTAINE, CHATEAU DES MARANTAIS AND CHATEAU
DE LA RANCE.

* ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED ON RECEIPT OF ONE DOLLAR

The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY
and his assistants of the
AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers
Madison Sq. South, Entrance 6 E. 3rd Street, New York

DRUGGISTS SEE BIG PROFIT IN REAL BEER

Prohibition Officials Have No
Authority to Prevent
Extortion.

BREWERS ARE REASSURED

Revenue Commissioner Ex-
plains Fully Their Rights
to Distribute Product.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.

Druggists expect to make a net profit
of 100 per cent. and more on sales of
medicinal beer on physicians' prescrip-
tions, according to reports to prohibition
officials today.
Prohibition Commissioner Haynes was
asked what he would do to prevent ex-
cessive prices for beer. He said, "The
law gives us no authority to regulate
the prices for malt or spirituous liquors.
There appears to be nothing we can do
to prevent extortion. We assume that
the better class of druggists will not
seek to inflict extortion on the sick for
whom beer may be prescribed."

Review of the beer situation for the
benefit of prohibition officials, Mr.
Haynes said, disclosed that thus far
only a small per cent. of the brewers
have moved to take advantage of the
beer regulations. Many of the brewers,
however, have awaited some definite as-
surance from the Internal Revenue Bu-
reau as to the right to sell large stocks
of real beer now stored at breweries
ready to be sold to druggists. This as-
surance in definite and final form went
to the brewers today over the signature
of Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Mr. Blair dictated a letter to all
brewers who have lodged inquiries with
the bureau declaring that the distribu-
tion of accumulated stocks of beer is
held to be legal. The beer stocks in
question have been manufactured and
aged for six months or more and will
soon appear in drug stores that desire
to handle the malt liquors.

Revenue officials said today that the
revenue law of 1918 containing a pro-
vision for a tax of \$5 a barrel on real beer
will be applied in the cases of all brew-
ers who qualify under new regulations.
The tax to be paid by the brewer will
average about 40 cents on each case of
twenty-four bottles. No other tax is to
be added unless the brewer and druggist
seek to make an additional charge to
help defray the total bond and tax costs
imposed by other phases of the liquor
business on a non-beverage basis.


\$200 LIQUOR 'LICENSE' OFFERED; 3 ARRESTED

Tea Room Proprietor Tells of
Extortion Plot.

George B. Allen of 557 Grand avenue,
The Bronx, and George H. Allen of 402
East 140th street, The Bronx, cousins
and chauffeurs, and Jesse Currey of
1222 Woodcrest avenue, The Bronx,
who told the police that he had been a
revenue officer until he was discharged
a week ago, were locked up last night
in the West 123d street station, charged
with attempted extortion.
The police accuse the three of trying
to compel Salvador Mallah, owner of the
Alhambra French pastry shop and tea
room, in 2119 Seventh avenue, to give
them \$200, promising him that he could
sell liquor in his place until January 2.
Mallah told the police that the men
called on him last Saturday and again
on Monday, threatening to kill him un-
less he gave them money, and then re-
turned last night to get it. Detectives,
hidden in the shop, arrested the men.

OKLAHOMA DISTRICT QUIET.

MURKIN, Okla., Nov. 2.—John Wil-
kinson, president of District No. 21,
United Mine Workers, declared to-day
that there is no prospect of an imme-
diate strike of coal miners in his district
as a result of the "check-off" injunction.
Wilkinson said he had been assured
by operators that their position on the
matter had not been changed by the in-
junction. The district embraces Okla-
homa, Arkansas and part of Texas.



Just how fine is the Lafayette?
Perhaps the best answer is the
common verdict of more than
seven hundred owners who have
put it to intolerant tests. They say
that the Lafayette is without
equal in all their experience.

Lafayette open cars
\$4,500 at Indianapolis
PORTER-LAFAYETTE CO., INC.
Broadway at 57th Street
TELEPHONE CIRCLE 5750

LAFAYETTE

Thinking of buying an automobile or
selling or exchanging your old one? You
get quick action in The Automobile Ex-
change—West Ad. Section of THE
NEW YORK HERALD.

GENUINE



Aspirin

for COLDS

Warning! Unless you say "Bayer," you may not get
genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years
and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains
proper directions not only for Colds, but for Headache, Pain,
Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylic acid.

TO THE PUBLIC: THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THE MILK STRIKE

This company has one thing for sale—a daily necessity
of vital importance—MILK SERVICE.

This service is now interrupted as a result of a strike
of milk drivers and affiliated workers.

To continue in the sale of this service we
must enjoy public confidence and good-will.

To merit these we must at all times, and
particularly at this time, be able to show
clean hands, clear heads and a proper ap-
preciation of our responsibilities and duties to
the public.

In the light of the foregoing we present
the facts as to the points at issue in the
present milk strike in order that the public
may be in a position to pass judgment.

During the last year milk drivers have
been paid \$35.00 plus 2% of their collec-
tions for six days' work.

While some have earned much more—
in some cases as high as \$65.00 per week—
the average earning has been \$43.00 per
week or \$7.17 per day.

This wage is the maximum paid during
the war period and by agreement with the
Union.

When considering a new contract for the
year beginning November 1st, 1921, the
employers believed it but fair, in view of
reduced living expenses, to reduce the wages
by ten to fifteen per cent., dependent upon
classification.

The Union, however, demanded \$5.00
more per week of six days with two weeks'
vacation at full pay.

At this stage we suggested arbitration,
which was refused by the Union.

The matter was negotiated for weeks,
and during the latter part of the period the
conference included representatives of the
U. S. Department of Labor.

The United States Government is, there-
fore, in position to know all of the facts as
here stated, and, as well, the spirit and
attitude of all who participated in the many
conferences.

The Union representatives being unyield-
ing and in an effort to avoid an interruption
of service, we offered to renew the present
maximum war condition contract, both as
to wages and working conditions for another
year from November 1st, 1921.

This the Union flatly refused and a walk-
out followed.

In addition to this refusal, the Union
spokesman stated that should they be
granted their maximum demands, it would
satisfy them but temporarily as they in-
tended to force a closed shop in both city
and country operations.

Furthermore, they stated it is their inten-
tion to demand that all equipment and
supplies necessary to the business bear the
Union label; in fact, we were informed that
the Union Leader would advise our Purchas-
ing Agent where to secure such supplies.

It is thus readily seen that an intolerable
situation has developed.

How can red-blooded Americans do other
than fight such a situation?

Such conditions cannot, in fairness to the
body politic, be arbitrated.

To temporize with the present situation
is but to invite a later outbreak. Such an
issue must be settled some time. We know
of no better time than the present.

The question now is, what are we going
to do and what is the public to do.

We are making every endeavor to fill the
positions left vacant by the strikers with
men who are disposed to work in a fair and
co-operative manner.

Many of our men have asked for reinstatement
with assurance that they can continue
as Borden men.

Such men are welcome to our ranks as
employees of individual standing.

These requests for reinstatement are fur-
ther evidence of the fact that many of the
employees are not in sympathy with these
high-handed tactics but feel forced to bow
to the will of their ill-advised leaders.

We are making every effort to recruit our
forces, but until this is accomplished, we
cannot attempt home deliveries.

Hospitals are now being and will continue
to be served at all costs.

In the meantime, we are getting, and will
continue to get, milk to our city branches
and pasteurizing stations.

We are making increasing deliveries to
grocery and delicatessen stores.

Until we can resume home deliveries, we
must ask consumers to call at these points
with bottles or their own containers and
their needs will be supplied.

We deeply regret the annoyance and in-
convenience thus caused the public.

We believe, however, that we are waging
a righteous war, in which the public, as
well as ourselves, has a vital interest.

Not only are DOLLARS at stake, but
PRINCIPLES.

Not only OUR dollars, but YOUR dollars.

Not only OUR principles, but YOUR
principles.

This is one of many battles between
democracy and a vicious autocracy now
being waged in the interests of the common
good.

Experienced corporate management, al-
ways answerable to law and public opinion
will, we believe, serve you better and longer
than Soviet rule.

You have read of conspiracy; the only
conspiracy we know of we have related
above.

We have no desire to inflame the public
mind, but public opinion being controlling,
it is necessary to inform the public if its
intelligent opinion is to be had.

BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc.
63 Vesey Street : : New York City